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**May 9, 2021**

**SUNDAY OF THE MAN BORN BLIND Sixth Paschal Sunday The Transfer of the Relics of Our Holy Father Nicholas the Wonderworker from Myra to Bari and the Holy Prophet Isaiah ; the Holy Martyr Christopher**

**Epistle: ACTS 16: 16-34 Gospel: JOHN 9:1-38 Tone: Sheet**



*Leaders of the Apostles and teachers of the world, pray to the Master of all to grant peace to the world and great mercy to our souls.*

**DIVINE LITURGY SCHEDULE**  
**WEEKDAYS:** MONDAY–FRIDAY 10:00AM  
**SATURDAY:** Not Now! 4:00PM (Vigil Sunday-Eng.)  
**SUNDAY:** 8:30 AM (Ukr.) & 10:00 AM (Eng.)  
**Confessions are heard before each Divine Liturgy:**  
Saturday 3:00PM to 3:30 PM  
Sunday 8:00AM to 8:30AM and 9:30AM until 10:00AM  
**Religious Education** – Saturday 10:00AM – 11:00AM  
Call Alice O'Doy @203-734-3055 for more information.

**Preservation** – Please use the form in church vestibule, mail it to the church or bring it to Bob Jaskilka, Michael Wysowski, Jr. or Fr. Edward Young  
**Address or Name Change/New Phone Number** – Please update your records. See Bob Jaskilka, or Michael Wysowski, Jr. to update this info. Returned checks are subject to a **\$35.00 fee**.

**Bulletin Notices** – Notices for the bulletin must be **in writing** by Wednesday @6PM to be included in that week's bulletin.

**Parish Council** meets every 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of every month @7:15pm in the church hall.

**Rectory Office Hours - Thursday 10AM – Noon**  
**or by Appointment on other days**

**\*\*\*\*Please Note \*\*\*\***  
**Mass Offerings , Sorokousty**  
**Mother's Day, Father's Day**  
**Checks must be made out to the Fr. Young**  
**not the Church ! Thank You...**

**Baptism** Arrangement for baptism is to be made personally at the Parish Office. Please call rectory for an appointment.  
**Marriage** – Arrangements for marriage are to be made at least **6 months prior** to the Wedding date. Please call rectory for an appointment.  
**Sick Calls** – To arrange for Sacraments for the elderly and sick at home, please call Parish Office Fr. Young at 203-734-3895, **Please advise the rectory of any hospitalization.**  
**In your Estate planning** – Remember Sts. Peter & Paul Church in your will.  
**Stewardship** - "As each one has received a gift, use it to serve one another as good stewards of God's varied grace" (1 Peter 4:10). All Catholics, should give generous support—time, money, prayers, and personal service according to their circumstances—to parish and diocesan programs and to the universal Church

**Special Share in the Eucharist \*- Bread & Wine** offered for a week, month, or year. Donations: one week - \$20.00 Donors/intentions will be listed.  
Bob Jaskilka, or Michael Wysowski, Jr or Fr. Edward Young  
**Eternal Light \*-** offered to light for a week \$10.00.  
Bob Jaskilka, or Michael Wysowski, Jr. or Fr. Edward Young  
**Virgin Mary's Lamp and Sacred Heart Lamp\*** also available for offering! Offered to light for a week is 10.00, each.  
Bob Jaskilka, or Michael Wysowski, Jr. or Fr. Edward Young  
**All start on Monday to Sunday!**  
**\*Offering must be made when dates are reserved!**

A Welcome to St. Peter and St. Paul Parish to all who are worshipping with us today. If you are over twenty-one years of age and have not yet registered, have moved or will be moving, or have a new telephone number, **please fill out the form below**. Each household **must be registered** at St. Peter and St. Paul and every adult receives a set of stewardship envelopes. Registration also entails an annual dues to the parish. If a parishioner is not registered, it is difficult for church authorities to issue him or her a sponsor certificate, reference, or any other certification.




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*(Please come down to the Basement to be properly registered after or before liturgy)*

**From the Vespers of this Sunday:** As You walked along, O Lord,\* You found a man who had been blind from birth.\* In surprise, the disciples asked You:\* Was it because of the sin of this man or his parents\* that he was born blind, O Master?\* But You, O Savior, answered them, saying:\* Neither has this man sinned, nor his parents,\* but that the works of God would be revealed in him.\* I must accomplish the works of Him who sent Me,\* which no one else can work.\* As You said that, You spat on the ground\* and made mud from the dust to anoint his eyes.\* And You said to him: Go and wash in the pool of Siloam.\* When he washed, he was healed and cried out to You:\* O Lord, I believe!\* And he bowed down and worshiped You.\* Therefore, we also cry out to You: Have mercy on us!

*Bread and Wine Offering - None Offered*

05/08	Saturday		
05/09	Sunday	8:30 AM 10:00 AM	Pro Populo (For Parishioners) - За Всіх Парафіян Offered for ALL Mothers Living and Deceased
05/10	Monday		No Liturgy
05/11	Tuesday	10:00 AM	+Helen & Joseph Jenks and the Deceased of the Nesevitch family
05/12	Wednesday	10:00 AM	Special Intentions req. by Anne Maliniak
05/13	Thursday	10:00 AM 7:00 PM	The Feast of the Ascension of our Lord A Holy Day of Obligation for All Catholic <i>Pro Populo (For All Parishioners) - За Всіх Парафіян</i> <i>+Msgr. George Binkowski</i>
05/14	Friday	10:00 AM	+ Deceased of the Young Family
05/15	Saturday	10:00 AM	First Confessions
05/16	Sunday	8:30 AM 10:00 AM	Pro Populo (For Parishioners) - За Всіх Парафіян <b>God's Blessing on our Solemn First Holy Communion Class</b>

ETERNAL LIGHT		<i>In loving memory +John &amp; +Anna Malinak by Ann Malinak</i>	
BLESSED VIRGIN MARY LAMP		<i>Good Health &amp; Happiness Anne Malinak by Family</i>	
SACRED HEART OF JESUS LAMP		<i>In loving memory of +Peter Symochko by John &amp; Helen Zanowiak &amp; Family</i>	
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**2021 & Past Church Dues (Blue Book) (Kollekta)**

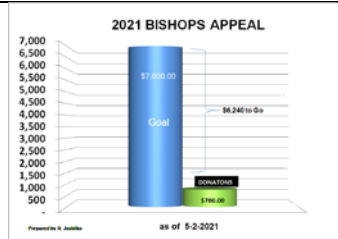
During Lent & every Saturday & Sunday dues current & past will be collected in the church hall after the 4:00 PM Vigil and 8:30 AM & 10AM Sunday Liturgies.

Please bring your dues book to the church hall dues will not be collected in the rectory  
Back on January 25, 2005 the Parish Council voted to increase the yearly dues to \$75.00 per member. This is the first increase since 1998. The number of upcoming projects that are needed to keep the church building in good repairs, such as painting, doors, walls, fixing the roof, warranted this increase.

**Do not place dues in your weekly envelope offering !**  
**Please remember - this is not our church but YOUR church!**  
*Please fulfill your responsibility to your Church!!*

**Friendly Reminder - 2021 & Past Church Dues are due during lent to support your church to pay our obligations to keep the church running such as salaries; electricity; oil ; gas; water ; and continual maintenance; repair of the church, rectory and cemetery; insurance ; chancery fees; and telephone just to name a few.**

**Effective May 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2021 weekly bulletins may be picked up on the way out of church. They no longer be mailed to members who attend liturgy.**



## 2021 STAMFORD CHARITIES DIOCESE APPEAL

The month of May 2021 starts the Stamford Diocese Charities Appeal for **2021**. This fund provides support for many programs in the Diocese as indicated in the Sower. Our offering reminds us that we are members of a greater body of the Church that operates beyond the barriers of our local parish and that each one of us has a role to play in the Church's mission of evangelization and sanctification.

Please note: that at this time our seminary in Stamford is growing and needs your support.

You have received by mail your request for support.

Please help this fund as you have in the past.

**Please do not send your donation to Stamford!!! Do not use Paypal !!!**

**Donations \$760.00 or 10.9% to go \$6,240.00 This week \$760.00.**

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LAURANCE		MUDRY	200.00	MICHAEL	&	LISA	WARYCHA	200.00
PAUL	&	JOANN	MUDRY	135.00				

The 2021 Stamford Diocesan Charities Appeal form has been sent. Please make checks payable to:

**"The Byzantine Rite Diocese of Stamford" and send or bring your donation to the church.**

Cash is acceptable form for payment.

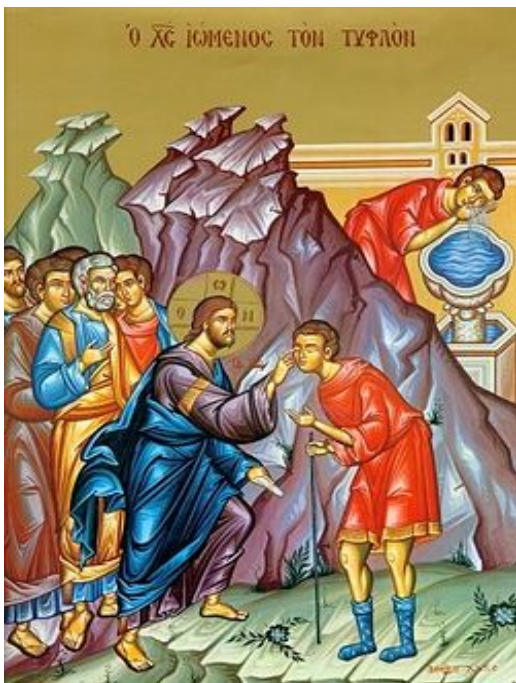
**Do not use Paypal for your donation !**

Since every parish in the diocese has been assessed a target for this campaign, **please do not sent your gift directly to Stamford.** Our parish needs to be properly credited to meet its goal of seven thousand dollars. **We did not meet our goal in 2020.** While many of our regular contributors have fallen asleep in the Lord, it is even more essential that every parishioner consider such diocesan programs as vocations, religious education, evangelization, and stewardship worthy of personal charity.

### SUNDAY OF THE MAN BORN BLIND

Epistle - ACTS 16: 16-34 ~ Gospel - JOHN 9:1-38 TONE 5

*"Christ is risen from the dead, trampling down death by death, and upon those in the tombs bestowing life." (Troparion)*



The miracle described in today's Gospel (John 9:1-38) is even more remarkable than it might seem at first. Saint Basil and other Fathers tell us that this was not just a case of giving sight to a blind man born with eyes that did not function, but to someone who had no eyes at all! This man had been born thus from his mother's womb, that is, he had been born without eyes (see Saint John Chrysostom, Homily LVI on John; Saint Irenaeus, Against Heresies, Book V:15; and the Second Exorcism of Saint Basil the Great). The second Exapostilarion for this Sunday says, "While passing by, our Savior found \* a blind man lacking eyes from his birth."

The Gospel says, "Since the world began it has been unheard of that anyone opened the eyes of one who was born blind" (John 9:32). There are examples in the Old Testament (Tobit 2:17) and the New Testament (Mark 8:22-26) of blind people receiving sight, but this is something completely unprecedented. The Savior placed clay in the man's empty sockets and told him to wash in the pool of Siloam. When he obeyed these instructions, the eyes of clay became living eyes!

The Disciples ask Jesus, "*Rabbi, who sinned, this man, or his parents, that he should have been born blind?*" (Jn. 9:2-3 TNJB) He tells them that no one's sins caused this man's blindness. This blindness is rather an opportunity for God to make His works visible through the blind man. And that is exactly what happens. Jesus takes this opportunity to heal the man and in this way confirms what John's Gospel says about Jesus that He is indeed the **light of the world**. Without Jesus we would all live in darkness.

When Jesus said that He was the light of the world, He now proves it by restoring the sight of this man.

In the miracle of the healing of this blind man Jesus draws a distinction between those who know they are blind and those who say that they can see. The story ends with Jesus saying that there is no excuse for the blindness of the religious leaders. It's not so much that they can't see, it's rather the fact that they don't want to see. It's a lot like selective hearing. At times we hear only what we want to hear. Likewise there is a degree to what we see and to what we want to

see. The Pharisees had a closed door policy when it came to understanding Jesus. They couldn't see that Jesus was the promised Messiah and yet, the blind man came to see Him as the Son of God. The Lord discloses many things about Himself every day to those who are open to His teaching. In this instance He was disclosing Himself in the miracle of the restoration of sight in the blind man. But the Pharisees, who could see, missed it because of their blindness. The Pharisees were closed to the miracle that Jesus had just performed a healing of the blind man. They were afraid to accept the fact that there was an even deeper miracle happening when many of the witnesses received the inner sight of faith and came to believe in Jesus. The Pharisees were afraid that if most of the people began to believe in Jesus, they would lose their authority and their position in society.

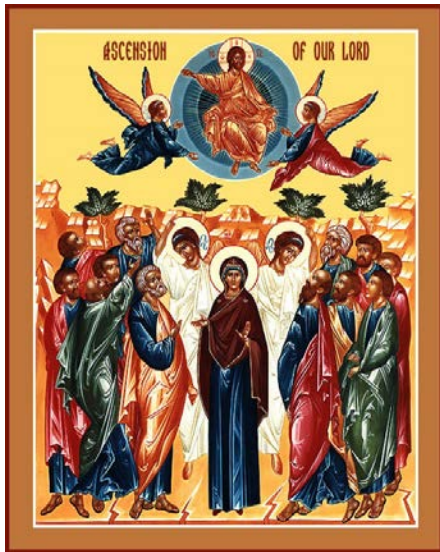
Why were the religious leaders skeptical of Jesus ways. Jesus' words and actions, His spitting on the ground and anointing the blind man's eyes with mud, seemed rather an unorthodox way to heal someone of blindness. But, as unorthodox as that method may seem, Jesus does it purposely and deliberately. We can relate this incident to a previous one in the Old Testament. If you recall in Genesis, when God created Adam, He "shaped man from the soil of the ground". (Gen. 2:7 TNJB) Jesus tells us that He continues to carry on the work of creation that began long, long ago but is not as yet completed. In our Gospel reading this morning, Jesus uses the soil of the ground to rid the man of his blindness. "...He spat on the ground, made a paste with the spittle, put this over the eyes of the blind man,...Siloam" (Jn. 9:6-7 TNJB). The Pharisees, who had perfect vision, couldn't connect the two incidents. They were spiritually blind. What do you suppose causes spiritual blindness?

Spiritual blindness can take on many different forms. For example, we could be blinded by prejudice, self-interest can blind us, or even politics can cause us to become spiritually blind.

Think about this for a moment. What has Jesus done for us? Why are we here in Church this morning? Most of us come here for a reason every Sunday and some come even during the week. We are here because we believe that **Jesus is the light of the world**. By the grace of God, Jesus comes into our lives, and changes us. He heals us of our spiritual blindness. He gives us eyes of faith to see and believe in Him even though we don't deserve it. That is what Jesus has done for us and more. That is why we are here every Sunday - to worship and to thank Him for all His mercy and goodness. (Excerpts from <https://www.saint-dunstan.org> and <https://www.sermoncentral.com>)

### HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION FEAST OF THE ASCENSION OF OUR LORD - THURSDAY MAY 13

Forty days after His resurrection, our Lord ascended into heaven. In Him, humanity and divinity are united in one Person;



He goes up into heaven as the God-Man. The Son shares in the glory that He had with the Father and the Holy Spirit before the creation of the world. And He brings our humanity into that glory with Him. There is perhaps no more powerful sign of our salvation than the Ascension, for it makes clear that our Lord has raised us—not only from the tomb, not only from hades—but into the eternal life of the Holy Trinity. We truly become participants in God, partakers of the divine nature by grace, in our ascended Lord.

Let us celebrate the Ascension, then, by embracing the great dignity that is ours in the God-Man Who has gone up to heaven. Let us pay close attention to our thoughts, words, and deeds, and stop doing what is beneath us as those whose are called to the glory of the Kingdom. Let us make of our life in the Church an icon of the Holy Trinity, a Communion of love and holiness. No matter how we have fallen short of fulfilling God's purposes in our lives, we are all called to ascend in Jesus Christ to a life of holiness and to the blessedness of the Kingdom of Heaven.

**NO KNEELING** – We should not kneel or make prostrations in Church or in our private prayers at home from Pascha **through Pentecost** (this year, May 23). Kneeling and prostrating are postures of repentance and sorrow for our sins. The

brilliant solemnity of the events that we are celebrating takes precedence over such external manifestations of penitence. For our Lord's death and resurrection "blotted out the handwriting of ordinances that was against us ... nailing it to His cross; and having spoiled principalities and powers, He made a show of them openly, triumphing over them in it." (Col. 2:14,15) Accordingly, "here is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus ..." (Rom. 8:1) We resume kneeling at appropriate times during the "Kneeling Vespers" celebrated after the Divine Liturgy for Holy Pentecost.



### TODAY ~ MAY 9 ~ MOTHER'S DAY A Prayer in Gratitude for Our Mothers

**Good and Gentle God, we pray in gratitude for our mothers and for all the women of theory who have joined with you in the wonder of bringing forth new life. You who became human through a woman, grant to all mothers the courage they need to face the uncertain future that life with children always brings. Give them the strength to live and to be loved in return, not perfectly, but humanly. Give them the faithful support of husband, family and friends as they care for the physical and spiritual growth of their children.**

Give them joy and delight in their children to sustain them through the trials of motherhood. Most of all, give them the wisdom to turn to you for help when they need it most. - Author Unknown

**CATECHISM - CHRIST OUR PASCHA - TODAY'S EPISTLE / GOSPEL LESSON :CHRIST, LIGHT OF THE WORLD** : Page 37, Section 86; Page 145, Section 422 **TRUTH** : Page 155, Section 454

### LET US CONTINUE TO PRAY FOR VOCATIONS

Our awareness and prayer for vocations should continue even more fervently and with the commitment to keep our prayers focused on the **Vocation Crisis**. We ask you to continue to fully commit to deep, sincere prayer for vocations to the priesthood, the diaconate, the monastic and religious life. As a community we should strive that our prayers be raised in unity ~ unity in mind, heart and soul, praying that the will of God will send workers into His vineyard.

#### \*\*\*\*\* DAILY PRAYER INTENTIONS \*\*\*\*\*

**MONDAY'S INTENTION** - Increased vocations to the Sisters Servants of Mary Immaculate

**TUESDAY'S INTENTION** - Prayers for all Seminarians to sustain their Vocations

**WEDNESDAY'S INTENTION** - Increased vocations to the Redemptorists

**THURSDAY'S INTENTION** - **VOCATIONS TO THE PRIESTHOOD**

**FRIDAY'S INTENTION** - Increased vocations to the Sisters of St. Basil the Great

**SATURDAY'S INTENTION** - Increased vocations to the Order of St. Basil the Great

**SUNDAY'S INTENTION** - Increased vocations to the Missionary Sisters of the Mother of God

♦ Daily, please add your private and personal intentions for our Church, our Hierarchy, Clergy, Religious and all who lead and serve Christ and all His faithful.



<sup>0</sup> The truly capable woman -- who can find her? She is far beyond the price of pearls.

<sup>11</sup> Her husband's heart has confidence in her, from her he will derive no little profit.

<sup>12</sup> Advantage and not hurt she brings him all the days of her life. <sup>13</sup> She selects wool and flax, she does her work with eager hands. <sup>14</sup> She is like those merchant vessels, bringing her food from far away. <sup>15</sup> She gets up while it is still dark giving her household their food, giving orders to her serving girls. <sup>16</sup> She sets her mind on a field, then she buys it; with what her hands have earned she plants a vineyard. <sup>17</sup> She puts her back into her work and shows how strong her arms can be. <sup>18</sup> She knows that her affairs are going well; her lamp does not go out at night. <sup>19</sup> She sets her hands to the

*distaff, her fingers grasp the spindle. <sup>20</sup> She holds out her hands to the poor, she opens her arms to the needy. <sup>21</sup> Snow may come, she has no fears for her household, with all her servants warmly clothed. <sup>22</sup> She makes her own quilts, she is dressed in fine linen and purple. <sup>23</sup> Her husband is respected at the city gates, taking his seat among the elders of the land. <sup>24</sup> She weaves materials and sells them, she supplies the merchant with sashes. <sup>25</sup> She is clothed in strength and dignity, she can laugh at the day to come. <sup>26</sup> When she opens her mouth, she does so wisely; on her tongue is kindly instruction. <sup>27</sup> She keeps good watch on the conduct of her household, no bread of idleness for her. <sup>28</sup> Her children stand up and proclaim her blessed, her husband, too, sings her praises: <sup>29</sup> 'Many women have done admirable things, but you surpass them all!' <sup>30</sup> Charm is deceitful, and beauty empty; the woman who fears Lord is the one to praise. <sup>31</sup> Give her a share in what her hands have worked for, and let her works tell her praises at the city gates. **From the Book of Proverbs 31: 10-31***



## **Sunday 16 May 2021 Solemn First Holy Communion**

**Jack David Yoxall**

**Emilia Maria Dmyterko**

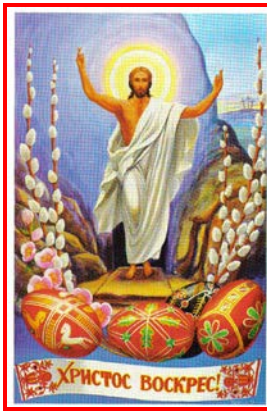
**Talia Adrianna Platosz**

**Maja Ivanka Lypen**

**Olivia Ashley Tilki**

**Austin Stephen Kutzscher**





## Next Sunday 16 May 2021 is the Solemn First Holy Communion

Our Solemn First Communicants are: **Jack David Yoxall, Emilia Maria Dmyterko, Talia Adrianna Platosz, Maja Ivanka Lypen, Olivia Ashley Tilki and Austin Stephen Kutzscher.** We wish them, their parents, family and friends Health, Happiness, and Salvation for many long and Happy Years. **Сотвори їм Господи Многїї Літаю**

### FIRST HOLY COMMUNION POPE FRANCIS

"The Eucharist is such a great gift. That's why going to Mass ( Divine Liturgy) is so important. Going to Mass not just to pray, but to receive Communion, the Bread and Body of Christ. It saves us, forgives us and it makes us one with the Father. How beautiful!"

He then explained that the word 'Eucharist' stems from Greek, and it means thankfulness. The greatest gestures of all, he explained, is the Last Supper, where God's love and mercy come together. He then added that celebrating the Eucharist is not just about honoring the past.

POPE FRANCIS "The Eucharist is more than just a mere feast. It's a way to remember Jesus' Passover, a mystery that's central to our salvation. But when we talk about 'remembering' that doesn't mean that it's just a memory. It means that every time we celebrate this Sacrament we become part of the Mystery of His Passion, Death and Resurrection. The Eucharist is the peak of God's Salvation."

It's through the Eucharist he explained, that it's possible to be in true communion with the Church. That's why it's key for children to make their First Communion.

POPE FRANCIS "It's important for children to properly prepare for their First Communion, so that there's no child without this Sacrament. The Eucharist is a firm step towards Jesus, along with Baptism and Confirmation."

FIRST COMMUNION First Communion is considered one of the holiest and most important occasions in a Roman Catholic person's life. It is the first time that a person receives the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist, which is the eating of consecrated bread and drinking of consecrated wine. Catholics believe these to be the body and blood of Jesus Christ. Most Catholic children receive their First Communion when they're 7 or 8 years old, because this is considered the age of reason. Other people can receive communion for the first time whenever they've met all of the Catholic Church's requirements. Preparation For anyone to receive communion, that person must be considered to be without serious sin and in a state of grace. Traditionally, young Catholic children will make their first confession, also called the Sacrament of Penance, a short time before receiving their First Communion. At confession, the child will tell his or her sins and misdeeds to a priest and receive a penance in exchange. The penance usually is several prayers to be recited immediately after leaving the confessional. After this, the child is considered to be absolved of sin, and he or she is ready for his or her First Communion.

Confession isn't the only requirement for receiving the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist; the Sacrament of Baptism must have been received as well. A child, or any person, who has not baptized cannot receive communion. If the child has been baptized, he or she generally begins studying for First Communion in Year 3. Catholic children who don't attend Catholic school go classes after school or on weekends. In most cases for young children, at least two years of religious education must be undertaken before they can receive communion for the first time.

On the day of one's First Communion, and whenever receiving communion thereafter, those who are partaking must fast — which means not eating any food — for at least one hour before receiving the sacrament. Drinking water or taking medicine, however, are exceptions. This type of fasting is called the Eucharistic Fast. Meaning A child's first communion is often a cause for celebration, but to many Catholics, the event has a deeper meaning. They believe that the event means that a child has studied and understood, to the best of his or her ability, what Catholics call the mystery of transubstantiation — the changing of the substance of ordinary bread and wine into the substance of Jesus Christ's body and blood, according to Catholic beliefs. Catholics believe that, before receiving communion, a child also should be able to tell the difference between Eucharistic bread and regular food.

Afterward After First Communion, young Catholics must attend church every Sunday, and they are encouraged to receive communion frequently, even weekly. If one has missed Sunday mass without good reason or has committed a mortal sin, that person is expected to go to confession before receiving communion again. Most Catholics go to confession at least once a year, usually during Lent — a 40-day observance that typically begins in February or early March and ends in late March or April



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